lower temperature to-day.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 60.

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## RACING MAN IS HELD **AS WITNESS IN WARD** SHOOTING MYSTERY

Police Believe Cunningham May Know Where Peters's Pal Lies Wounded.

PRISONER IS RETICENT

Says Tragedy Resulted N. Y. COTTON BOARD From Attempt to Trap Baking Man.

TIP FROM AN EX-CONVICT

Police Get Trail of Charley Ross and Jack, Long Sought in Case.

James J. Cunningham, a race track man who formerly worked for Commander J. K. L. Ross, Canadian turfman and owner of Sir Barton, was locked up in the Westchester county jail at 11:30 o'clock last night as a material witness in the Walter S to a statement made by Frederick E to have knowledge of the shooting of Ward in New Rochelle, and not on the Clark and Jacob Marks. road near the Kensico Reservoir as District Attorney is as follows:

The New York American has turned from the time of announcement. over to the Sheriff a man who tells a story concerning the Ward case. This cotton circles, Mr. Lamborn being the man had been trailed for three days, floor member of Lamborn & Co., 132 following the receipt of an anonymous

Believe He Is Holding Back.

Clark & Co. of New York, New Orleans and Memphis.

The man first told one story, but when confronted by the Sheriff and the District Attorney, and upon their questioning him, he changed this story. Nevertheless he said that the second man said to have been wounded by Ward was a former private datective. He states that a short time after the shooting the wounded man was brought in a fouring car to bin (Cunningham's) mother's home in The Broux. The man evidently knows more about the case than he has told. He says that the shooting rew out of an effort to trap Walters. Ward. His name is James J. Cunningham.

The District Attorney said that Cunningham was a difficult person to get any information from, and that he was evidently concealing and withholding a considerable part of his knowledge of the Ward case. The man finally admitted, however, the District Attorney said that the hamelers of the Ward case. The man finally admitted, however, the District Attorney said that the most backmail Ward, and that it was from them that he got his information. Mr. Weeks said that the Pinkerton detectives and the detectives of the Sheriff's offices have received for strong the structions to search all hospitals in Connectiout, New Jersey and New York in an effort to find the second man said to have been shot by Ward.

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The District Attorne

Gives No Definite Address.

Cunningham, when booked at the county jail, gave his home as New York city but did not give any definite street address, and it is understood that he had refused to tell the Sheriff and the District Attorney where his home is. In some quarters this is taken as an indication that the second man alleged to have been shot by Ward still lies ill at the Cunningham house. Cunningham is a man of about 28 years of age, with brewn hair and a brown mustache. He is suaye and well dressed, and the District of the New York Cotton Exchange into the alleged "leaks" of its quotations have preceded with yesterday's results. The technical violation is said to be the interaction of a rule of the exchange which brewn hair and a brown mustache. He is suave and well dressed, and the District Attorney said that the only characterization that he knew that would fit the man was that he is a "amooth duck."

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Cunningham told the District A'torney that he was an investigator for a private detective. The details of how the New York American found him and turned him over to the Sheriff were nor told to the District Attorney, but agents of the newspaper had probably had him under surveillance for some time. It is known that they had him in a room at the Hotel McAlpin ail day resterday, and that the Sheriff and the District Attorney were summoned to the conference there late yesterday afternoon.

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tained as a material witness. He was accordingly locked up.
Cunningham at White Plains last night was examined only briefly, and will get a thorough examination this morning by Sheriff George Werner.
Cunningham's statement will be checked up, and if it conflicts with the confession of Ward a stronger charge may be lodged against the latter.

"This man is only held as a material witness," said Sheriff Werner. "There

## Automobiles Kill 129 in This State in May

THE report of the National Highways Protective Society, made public yesterday, states that fifty-three children and seventy-six adults were killed by automobiles in New York State in May. Ten were killed at highway

grade crossings, Edward S. Cornell, president of the society, called attention to the fact that automobile fatalities are increasing in this State, although in several other Eastern States they are on the decrease. He de-clared that the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, in spite of his keen interest and his efforts, is greatly handicapped because of inadequate

# SUSPENDS 2 FIRMS

Two John F. Clark & Co. Men and A. H. Lamborn Ruled Out for Six Months.

ACCUSED BY TICKER BOY

Said to Have Given Quotations to American Exchange, Now on Trial for Bucketing.

Suspension of three members of the Weeks, District Attorney, of West- New York Cotton Exchange for "conhester county, Cunningham professes duct detrimental to the best interests Clarence Peters and the wounding of its rostrum yesterday. The members another man in the home of Walter S. were Arthur H. Lamborn, John F.

stated by Ward. The statement of the each case, that of Lamborn beginning on June 5, and the other two members

The three men are prominent i Front street, and Mr. Clark and Mr. Marks being members of John F. Clark & Co. of New York, New Orlcans and Memphis.

ern Union Telegraph Company and the New York Cotton Exchange, for hav-

## RACE DISCRIMINATION TALK BRINGS DENIAL BY HARVARD'S DEAN

Problem of Limiting Enrollment Facing All Colleges, He Says.

NO SOLUTION IN SIGHT

Statement Is Prompted by Mention of Jews in an Announcement.

POLICY STAYS UNCHANGED

in Number of Students Calls for Speedy Action.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HINTS statement issued last night by Frederick Allen, secretary and publicity director of Harvard University, on the Heads of Industry Say U. S. limitation of enrollment there has caused considerable stir. The clause read: "It is natural that with a wide spread discussion of this sort going or

portion of Jews at the college." It is said that the attention of the university authorities was called to the fact that it was possible that such statement might be interpreted as discrimination.

Dean Chester Noyes Greenough Harvard made the following statement to-night:

"Harvard will be the same to-morr for the next twenty-five years Harvard from the heads of the largest inde- bill, which he does not approve. will bar certain men and admit others. No decision has been arrived at in the matter of who shall or who shall not be

## Faces Hard Problem.

Situation is Explained.

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be talk about the proportion of Jews at the college.

"At present the whole problem of limitation of enrollment is in the stage of general discussion and it may remain in that stage for a considerable time."

Within the last decade the number and proportion of Jewish students at Harvard University have greatly increased. They are now said to exceed 10 per cent of the entire number.

IT IS SNOWING IN WYOMING.

CHEVENNE, June 1.—Snow fell generally in central and southern Wyoming yesterday and to-day, and Cheyenne is having the first "white" June 1 within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. The temperature is moderate.

## 1,000, Fighting Indian Style, Kill Two Bandits, Capture Two

## U. S. Tax Receipts Down; Cut \$83,000,000 in April

ASHINGTON, June 1.-Clas-

sified tax receipts of the Government for April fell about \$83,000,000 as compared the same month last year, according to reports issued to-day by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Recelpts for the month aggregated \$154,000,000, as against \$237,000,000 in April, 1921. Income and excess profits taxes aggregating \$92,000,000 showed a decrease of about \$50,-000,000; taxes on luxuries, amusements, transportation, &c., aggregating \$25,000,000 fell off by \$35,000,000, while tobacco taxes de-000,000, while tobacco taxes de-creased by \$1,500,000. Taxes con-tained under the national prohibition act, however, during the month aggregating \$254,000,000 showed an

## Untermyer Fights STEEL MERGER PLAN

Increase of \$91,000,000.

Dr. Greenough Finds Increase Five Company Combination Faces Inquiry as Three Companies Join Forces.

AT INJUNCTION

Steel Could Profit at Cut of 83 to 85 a Ton.

Lockwood Housing Committee, yes- an agreement to expedite the measure terday sought to draw a picture of the was flatly turned down. To accentuate control exercised over the steel in- the rejection of his suggestion a dustry by the United States Steel Cor- double headed filibuster against both poration, and to establish that the the tariff and bonus projects entered smaller "independent" companies ex- a definite stage which further agisted only through the grace of the gravated the already tense situation larger corporation

pendent companies-the Lackawanna. Republic, Bethlehem and Midvale- bonus raid had the further effect of the Bethlehem and Lackawanna and bill, which is practically at a standof another contemplated merger of still. Leadership on both sides of the five companies—the Steel and Tube of Senate was absolutely disregarded. America, the Inland, Republic, Mid-Midvale. Republic and Inland was publican whip, were unable to or-

joys a differential of from \$3 to \$5 a ing holes in the schedules proposed by charged that the Steel Corporation, controlling 45 per cent. of the output, could sell its products from \$2 to \$5 a ton less than it did and still make money. Steel men called as witnesses testified that if it did so the smaller companies would be driven out of business.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the Steel Corporation, will be called to-day to testify on this point.

Mr. Untermyer further charged that because of its control of the industry and its preferential the Steel Corporation could, if so disposed, market its products at from \$51,000,000 to \$55,000,000 a year less than it did and still make money.

There would be a lot pleasanter occupations than that."

There would be lot safer ones, is "There would be lot safer ones, in wouldn't there?"

There would."

The four steel men called—George F. Downs, president of the Lackawanna; Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehm, Mr. Topping and Mr. Dinkey—agreed that the United States Steel Corporation controlled about 45 per cent. of the country's production. Because of the distribution of the corporation's plants and mines and its ownership of transportation lines it was able to make and market steel at from \$3 to \$5 a to less than the independent companies. This meant an extra profit of from \$51.00.

There would be a lot pleasanter of the Senate.

McCumber Not in His Seat.

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2:45 TO 3:25 P. M.—Senator Unletwood, Democrat (Ala.) discussed the glass deature of the tariff bill also cussed the glass feature of the tariff bill, with some plete text of the Government's note is known it cannot escape its serious misgivings over the Government's recent accommodating attitude toward the demands of the Reparations Commission.

Loan May Be Relief.

The resolution adopted last night proceeds to wash its hands of all responsibility for the Government's procedure. It announces that it reserves for itself freedom for future action. It also capitals that now that the complete text of the Government's note is known it cannot escape its serious misgivings over the Government's recent accommodating attitude toward the demands of the Reparations Commission.

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## OPENS IN SENATE TO HINDER BONUS VOTE

Senators Disregard Leaders and Further Imperil Congress Plans.

Time Check on Subjects Shows Little Attention

Aggressive Attitude of Demotion to Soldier Pay Raid.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Conclusive evidence was furnished to-day that the bi-partisan Finance

dized the entire Administration pro gram by reporting the bonus bill. An appeal by Chairman McCumber to opponents of the raid for the bene

fit of able bodied ex-service men fo over the tariff which the President de In doing so Mr. Untermyer brought sires passed, and the McCumber bonu

The injection of the McCumbe mony on the proposed merger of retarding the progress of the tariff

Senator Lodge, the majority leader vale and Brier Hill. It was not until Mr. McCumber, who is managing the later in the day that the merger of the tariff bill, and Senator Curtis, the Reganize their forces to meet the as Mr. Untermyer further developed that saults of Senators Underwood and the United States Steel Corporation en- Simmons, merrily engaged in punchton on manufactured publicits and that the Finance Committee framers of the competition exists. He tariff bill, which also bears McCum-

## Little Time to the Tariff.

Under the go-as-you-please ra'es of the Senate, the tariff bill was theoretand dinner time-supper time in the iting its internal revenue account West and South. The amount of time with the proceeds of the as yet unactually devoted to the tariff is shown levied compulsory loan of 1,000,000,by the following running chronicle of 000, gold marks, by which it is able on fire, and while the firemen fought

Record the comments of several papers, which, by the way, were late papers, which, by the way, were late created "a wholly new parliamentary situation."

The Democratic party's parliamentary resolution adopted last

Board has reduced the wages, the Interstate Commerce Commission has not reduced the freight rate?"

Mr. Topping said that was the fact, and if it should continue "it would be very unjust."

Among the roads controlled by the United States Steel Corporation are the Continued on Page Theor.

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Cumber was still absent from his seat, and when the roll was star ed the only Senators in the chamber were Smoot. Jones (N M.). Simmons, Underwood, walsh (Mont.), Calder, Frailinghuysen Walsh (Mont.), Calder, Frailinghuysen Walsh (Mont.), the only other persons on the floor being two cierks at the seats of Senators, seven page boys three sten-

## **REPORT NEW \$50,000,000** WAGE CUT ON RAILROADS

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

HICAGO, June 1.-Reports are current to-night that on Saturday the United States Rallroad Board will hand down a second \$50,000,000 wage cut decision affecting more than 400,000 shop craft employees.

The decision has been reached and printed, according to report, and the board members are merely awaiting the completion of minority dissenting opinion. Albert O. Wharton, former head of the shop crafts unions and president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, is preparing this opinion. The three labor members of the board, Mr. Wharton, Albert Phillips and W. L. McMeninen, have voted against the minimum of five cents an hour cut voted for the shop crafts, so the report goes.

It also was learned to-night that the railroad telegraphers will have their wages reduced next week. Chairman Ben Hooper of the board refused to discuss the question of wages to-night.

CINCINNATI. June 1 .- Edward H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, announced to-day that sixteen chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods and other executive officers of the railroad union will meet in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

While the meeting is for railroad leaders," Mr. Fitzgerald said, before it comes to a close all union leaders throughout the country may be sitting in the sessions."

Boston, June 1.-The United States Railroad Labor Board was unanimously condemned and the Massachusetts delegation in Congress called upon to take action that will lead to its abolishment by members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shopmen here to-night. A statement said that "as the public has not shown any interest in seeing that the railroad employees get living wages, the railroad men feel that they owe little or no consideration to the public."

## GERMANY ACCUSED BELFAST AN INFERNO OF HIDING BILLIONS OF CIVIL WARFARE

Women, Killed During

Street Fighting.

men Work to Extinguish

Incendiary Blazes.

LONDON, June 1 .- The hottest oattle

which this city of horrors has never

experienced before. Between 7 o'clock

and noon ambulances were suramone

streets all round.

Der Tag' Charges Note on Nine Persons, Including Two Reparations Was Not Wholly Honorable.

SEES INTENT TO DECEIVE MACHINE GUNS ENGAGED

Marks, Which Must Be Met

by New Taxes.

budgetary balance sheet appended to gunmen since the Belfast turmoil beis a deficit of 60,000,000,000 Roman Catholic areas between Grosveeither carelessly omitted or deliberately suppressed, according to the Star's Belfast correspondent. the industrial organ Der Tag (frequently reflecting the views of Herr Stinnes), which designates the German mode of calculation "not wholly

honorable." Der Tag also points out that the German Government already is cred-

ad valorem duties on glass, which were thrown out of Mr. McCumber's 'ariff' budget, these unaccounted for 50,000,- into which the rival factions pursued bar. 000,000 marks can only be covered by them in fury. The bodies were rescued

# DAUGHERTY INQUIRY

Furious Debate in House Follows Reversal Blocking Investigation.

Campbell Says Democrats Fear War Graft Light on Own Party.

HE'S CALLED A TURNCOAT

Garrett Replies Attorney-Gene eral Influenced Kansan to Change His Vote.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 1.

the Department of Justice and its lack of prosecution of war fraud cases This action led to a furious debate in The Rules Committee previous

abandoned that program by a vote of 7 to 4 in compliance with the declaravestigation would interfere with the prosecution of the war graft cases now being started by Attorney-General Daugherty. Those who voted for killing the res olution were Representatives Camp

(Pa.), Rodenberg (Ill.), Fess (Ohio). Schall (Minn.) and Dale (Vt.). Those of 60,000,000,000 Street Battles Rage as Fire- favoring it being reported were Rep-

bell (Kan.), Snell (N. Y.), Kreider

the House there followed the stormiest scenes and harshest words seen and

Polities of No Avail.

bill.

11:45 TO 11:55 A. M.—Senator Calder (N. Y.) discussed the berking laws.

11:55 TO 12:10 P. M.—Senator Edge, Republican (N. J.), discussed the belief in the bill relating to the development of the port of New York.

12:10 TO 12:20 P. M.—Senator Robinson. Democrat (Ark.), made a pica for a new bridge over as Arkansas fiver.

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We would be street, causing men, wittingly those who indulge in attacks women and children to fly for their ent and prospective defendants charged the streets with rebiling the Government when it would be street.

and specials began this evening and is now in progress along a mile front on the Louth border, according to advices to the Central News. Seven lorry loads of British troops have been rushed to the scene from Newry.

was at war."

Democrats, Mr. Campbell charged, are "barking at the heels" of Mr. Daugherty, while they had not, when it seems from Newry.

## Garrett Takes Up Fight.

Special Constable Roulston, whose shooting precipitated last night's troubles. died of his wounds, bringing the total of fatallities from yesterday's shootings to dieven.

A pathetic incident of last night's disorders was the shooting of a blind man and his landlady who were standing at the door of their home. A house was aftre nearby at the time and the water from the hoses flowing down the street washed over the bodies, which were not removed for an hour and a half.

In another district a mob swarmed around a butcher's shop and shot dead Mrs. McIlroy and her daughter.

It was officially announced that in the Garrett said, "now arises here on to care the fight for the Democrats. He declared the Democrats were in favor of going ahead with the previous inquiry was proposed no Democratic officials objected, even though, "a committee of the most intensely partisan character" was created for the purpose, He accused Mr. Campbell of having been induced by the Attorney-General to change his vote and not investigate his department.

"The gentleman from Karsas, with whom I am personally friendly." Medarett said, "now arises here on the contraction of the contraction of the personal particular of the

TARIFF FILIBUSTER

WANDER IN DEBATE

Paid to Main Issue.

McCUMBER IS ALARMED

crats Indicates New Opposi-

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 1.

11 TO 11:45 A. M.—Senator Sterling, Republican (S. D.) discussed the long, Republican (S. D.) discussed the long about a balancing of the women. Many were killed in noncest

whom he described as "this Englishman."

1:20 TO 1:50 P. M.—Serator Jones.
Democrat (N. M.), discussed the glass schedule of the tariff bill.

1:50 TO 2:45 P. M.—Senator Caraway, Democrat (Ark.), discussed Attorney-General Daugherty and Charles W. Morse, incidentally reading it to the Record the comments of several newspapers, which, by the way, were late in reaching the National Capital, and tions with the Bethlehem Company. The Youngstown Company withdrew a few days ago and Mr. Untermyer sought to show through A. C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale company, that the withdrawal was because of objections to the Youngstown company by J. P. Morgan & Co, who, he said, dominated the Steel Corporation's affairs. Mr. Dinkey demied knowledge on this point.

"You would not like to buck up against the United States Steel Corporation with a merger that was not agreeable to J. P. Morgan & Co, would you?" Mr. Unserbusy disarranged the daily program for the Senate.

# KILLED, COMMITTEE

CHANGING ITS VOTE

INFLUENCE' WILL FAID

The House Rules Committee to-day reversed itself and killed the Wood-

had voted to report the resolution, by

resentatives Johnson (S. D.), Pou (N. C.), Garrett (Tenn.) and Riordan When the decision was announced Is

between the military and Sinn Fein Representative Campbell led off, "Th time has come," he said, "to call a gan occurred this morning in the other Congressional investigation now to interrupt or halt the work of the Attorney-General and the Department The Evening Standard's Belfast of Justice at a moment when they are presenting evidence to a Grand Jurz and asking for indictments of conspicuous conspirators and crooks who defrauded and robbed the Government during the war. correspondent says: "Appalling disorders have occurred here, the like of

"The activities of a man in the Chicago convention will not operate in his
defense in the Grand Jury room. The
presentation of a name to the San
Francisco convention will not exempt
his name from presentation to the
Grand Jury. It is not difficult to understand the reasons, therefore, for the
attacks made on the Attorney-General
since it became apparent he is taking
the necessary steps to bring the crooks raked with machine gun fire. The rebels in turn bombed several places. Two whole blocks of houses were set the flames the battle waged in the "Nine civilians were carried out the necessary steps to bring the

Figuring between Republican troops and specials began this evening and is now in progress along a mile front on Democrats, Mr. Campbell charged,

Republic Would Succeed.

Special Cable to The New York Health.
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The National Sins Feln panel of nominations for the coming elections was announced at midnight. It showed very few changes from the membership of the present Dail Eireann. All the present Continued on Page Two.

Kill Two Bandits, Capture Two
This man is only held as a material
witness," said Sheriff Werner. "There
is nothing definite about this fellow. He
has talked two different ways. In other
ways we haven't had a real chance to
talk to him. He was committed to the
county jail on the Coroner's order as a
naterial witness."

Known About Race Tracks.

The detentionsof Cunningham and his
statement that at one time he worked
for Commander Ross recalled to raclang men last night that a year or two
ago a man of the same name, who answered that description of the Cunning
ham arrested last night, was cery conspicuous about the tracks. This man,
who has since been ruled off the turand burred from every track operated
by the Jockey Club, said then that he
worked for Guy Hedwell, one time
for Bedwell, has a criminal record as
a hotel beat, and a warrant is said to be
out now for his arrest on a charge of
beating the Hotel Emerson at Baltimore,
He was arrested once in Syracuse for
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Kill Two Bandits, Capture Two
of the fugitives was wounded. They
dashed away, reaching Davison, where
hey abandoned their car.

Officers from Filipt, Lapser and Pontiac swarmed to the scene, as did
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bile Club of America. Adv. Continued on Page Three. When you Think of Writing